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**THE GHOST WALKS AGAIN**

WHAT SHE'S WEARING  
CAN'T BE SEEN—  
BY ORDER  
BY ANNE EDWARDS

EVERY year a ghost walks through Mayfair. She's an extremely elegant ghost, dressed six months ahead of style, and she haunts the salons of London's Top Ten dress designers.

For the ghost is the New Spring Fashion. And the New Spring Fashion is a dreadful secret which no one reveals to anyone until the buyers (American for preference) have had their pick. The manufacturers have the clothes copied cheaply before the exclusive originals are in the shop.

We saw the opening of London's Fashion Week, the week that rivals Paris, the week of two shows per day—one for each of best ten designers.

Robb and I saw the ghost walk again. Robb has drawn her as completely as he is allowed. For, although the clothes are secret—the accessories are not.

**THE ACCESSORIES**

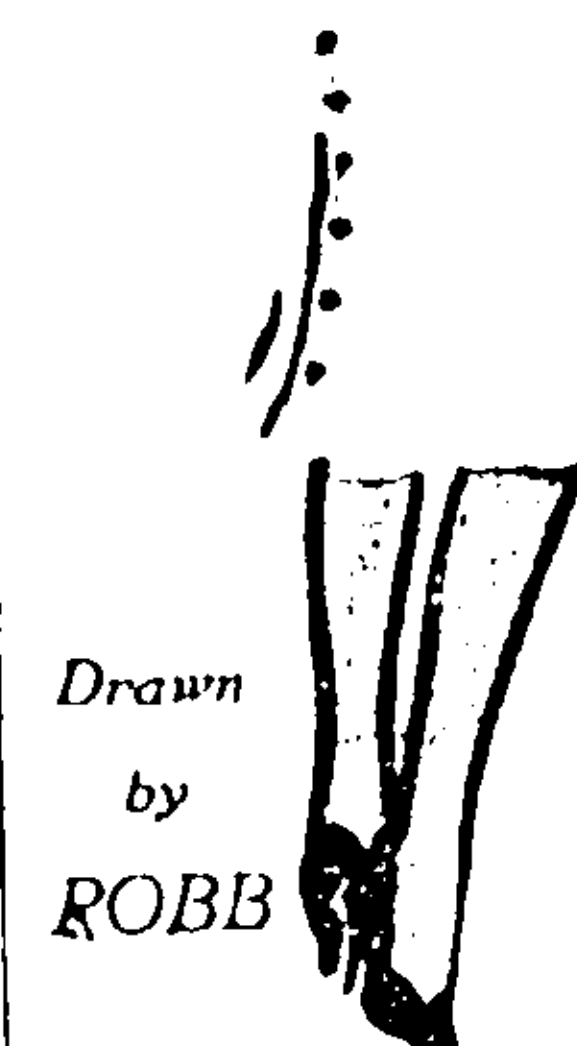
Briefly—the new accessories are big, flat sailor hats worn on one side, or tiny, one-sided caps trimmed with long feathers. Patent-leather belts as narrow as a shoestring, and patent leather court shoes. Children's scarves tied round the waist. White blouses in linen, cotton, and silk with elaborate brocade pockets.

Anyone with second sight can tell in the ghost's clothes from these details. For day time there's jacket lines, 1. Tailored fitted, and short about top length. 2. Bloused at the back. 3. Box jacket, caught in round the top with one button.

All the skirts are light, plain, and straight, with one flap at the back.

For evening, the skirt lines, 1. Short frock, with handkerchief points usually in full. 2. Long skirt with a double tier—in lace. 3. Tightly swathed from waist to ankles, and buttoned or boxed at the back in brocade.

(London Express Service)



Drawn  
by  
ROBB

### Distinctive Dinner Dress



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

WOOL jersey is having quite a night life and doing very well too. It is the fabric used for this delightful dinner and dance dress. The dress is a strapless affair, draped gently over the bodice and slightly gathered at the skirt. The waist is cinched by a tubular bow-tied belt. Over it is worn a matching navy blue lace jacket with soft shoulders and push-up sleeves.

### Paris Says Yellow

Paris. Yellows rank top position as the novelty colour for another season in spring collections prepared by Paris fabric houses for the Haute Couture. Interest varies from straw shades to vivid strong tones. Lemon yellow is featured at two leading houses, one accenting an unripe shade.

Toast tones also score an important spot along with yellows. Included are brass and deep copper. Orange is another favourite.

Yellowy reds play a significant part in showings with lacquer shades most widely appreciated. Violet reds are less prominent and appear chiefly in light fuchsias and amaranths.

Greens, like emerald greens, are notable at several houses. Blues make much of light and dark navy, and vivid tones such as ultramarine and electric.

After navy and black in the prestige end of dresses for spring, two colours that show promise are burnt sugar and cloud blue. Why? Because either is neutral enough to appeal to a wide group because either will go with basic accessories: black, navy, or brown. And finally because both have endorsement in high style collections.

### Hollywood's Battle Of The Beefsteak

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD film town's top restaurants have been waging a peculiar "battle of the beefsteak."

The war has placed the high-brow eateries in the strange position of advising their well-heeled and milk-drained patrons on matters of economy and nutrition.

The first salvo was fired when this message was placed on tables at the Sunset Strip Spot, Lure's.

"In order just to swap dollars in the buying, cooking and serving of steaks, we are forced to charge \$5.50 (a la carte) for such services. It's entirely too much for this food and we earnestly request that you scan our menu for many other excellent dishes more reasonable in cost and in many instances superior in food value."

#### The Campaign

"Stop eating steaks for a while and bring these prices down." The notice was caused by a dollar rise in cost of New York steak. The campaign cut nightly steak consumption from 60 to 12. And the movement spread.

Mike Romanoff heard of it and ordered the same notice for his Beverly Hills Restaurant. And dollar announcements sprouted on the tables at the Brown Derby.

"Prices are entirely too high," said the Derby, advising guests to select other "fine and nutritious foods."

Meanwhile, another experiment in the restaurant business.

### Indian Women Advocate Birth Control

NEW DELHI.

THE twentieth session of the Hyderabad State Women's Conference has called upon the authorities to establish birth control clinics all over the State to educate people and provide facilities to those who seek them.

A resolution passed by the conference says that, in the interests of social economy, a healthy nation and family happiness, limitation of children was essential.

In her presidential address, Lady Rama Rau, wife of the Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, Sir B. Rama Rau, urged the women of Hyderabad to give up purdah, as soon as possible.

Referring to "family planning," she said the women of Bombay had forced the Government to take action on this "most vital question" by starting birth control clinics and proper medical treatment.



This was on view as the one dress that could be shown. It is a white silk jersey dress embroidered with gold. The wearer's husband designed it for her to wear at a party.

### Watch Out For Drippy Water Taps

By ELEANOR ROSS

AT the best of times, a leaky tap is indicative of poor housekeeping but in a locality with shortage of rainfall a drippy faucet is downright wicked. It isn't at all difficult to replace a washer—usually the cause of the leak—and many women, while the menfolk were away at war, became expert in this and many other phases of household maintenance.

Any housewife should be able to fix a leaky tap of the ordinary compression type. It calls for a few simple household tools, and new washers.

First thing is to shut off the water supply. Usually the valve is under the sink in the kitchen or in the bathroom, under the laundry basin. If there isn't one, shut off the branch-line valve in the basement or the main valve where water supply enters the house. Pad a smooth-jawed wrench (a monkey wrench) with cloth, then using padded wrench, unscrew large packing nut and turn out tap stem. Then with a screwdriver that fits the screw slot closely, remove screw from bottom of the stem, then pry out the worn washer. If the screw is tight or stubborn, tap its head lightly, or apply kerosene.

Next, clean out the washer seat or compartment. When this is done, insert new washer of correct size and composition for hot or cold water. The washer should fit snugly without having to be forced into position. After inserting, replace the screw and tighten. With cloth over finger, clean valve seat inside tap. The edge should be smooth, free from deep nicks. If you find it is badly worn, have it resurfaced by a plumber. Otherwise, faucet will soon leak again.

Next replace the tap stem and turn in. Tighten packing nut. Be careful not to tighten the nut more than is necessary to stop seepage around the tap stem. Now the job is complete, except for turning on the shut off water valve. After a couple of jobs, you'll find this to be one of the easiest of household repair jobs, and one that you'll be glad to have mastered.

### Blind, Deaf, Dumb

A CHILD of whom all Britain has been talking is a little Greek girl, flown there by the International Help for Children Fund.

She is a waif of the Greek civil war, found wandering, blind, deaf and dumb. It is hoped that a Harley-street specialist may be able to give her sight in one eye.

What can a little girl of eleven do when she cannot see, hear or speak? Well, Angeliki sits happily smiling in a London children's hospital, playing with some of the dolls sent to her in hundreds, and sewing dolls' clothes which she cuts out and fits herself!

### Multicoloured Millinery



By ALICE ALDEN

BRIGHT felt trimmed with vivid ribbons or flowers make a nice topping in harmony with sweet spring days' clothes. They add a general note to the contemporary scene, as well as put a touch of the black hat. Designer Jeanne Tice takes note of this and creates this charming profile, a bow of sunny yellow felt piped with scarlet taffeta ribbon. A soaring bow of the same taffeta ribbon is tucked under the side-swept brim at the top.

### It Costs Little to Be Stylish



This outfit, worn by Screen Star Laraine Day, is a good example of the importance of accessories. Here, a pretty belt acts off a simple outfit.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is exciting to have chic and style. Gives one confidence. Any girl can do it without spending a heap of cash—only a few dollars. Good taste, and an understanding of line and colour will turn the trick. That is, if a girl will take the trouble to carry herself beautifully. Let her slouch, let the clothes cave in and the tummy protrude and style will not be with her.

Mrs. Plumpie can have chic, so can the skinny girl. If the first one knows how to disguise her curves and the other knows how to conceal her angles. Nature can't cheat you out of being a lady of fashion; if you will work in this cause for it, you can win out.

A smart appearance contributes toward an interesting personality; there is no worry about how one looks. When a woman walks toward you, and she is well groomed and clean from the crown of her head to the toes of her shoes, you can't help giving a little

glance of admiration. She is a treat to the eye. Her appeal is greater than that of mere prettiness, which is almost a drug on the market. Many film actresses are perfect examples of the well-dressed woman.

Don't forget that frocks and hats that are not elaborate are the happiest selections. It is the overdressed woman who piles on ornaments and meaningless decorations who is the flop. The wearer should dominate her clothes. Fussy dry goods blot her out of the picture.

The face, like the figure, should be neatly groomed. Powder must be laid on evenly and lightly. The drug store blush must be like the wild rose, not like the red, red apple. Lipstick applications must not be smudgy, but laid on with clear-cut edges. A smudge of mascara, too much crayon on the eyebrows, and you can't help giving a little

**Let's Eat**  
BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### A New England Dinner

I laughed. "Well Chef, there's plenty of fish served here—cod, mackerel, haddock, scrod, swordfish—so you won't need to go out and catch it. Swamp-scot is a very old New England fishing port, and the hotel is an old landmark."

"Then why do they call it 'The New Ocean House'?" inquired the Chef. "Probably for the same reason that a gentleman well on in years will sometimes call himself 'Mr. Jr.'," I said. "It's to keep up the spirit of youth and progressiveness, and at the same time maintain some of the old traditions, especially in food. For instance, clams are served here in many ways, steamed, fried, fricasseed and in clam chowder."

"I like very much the steamed clams," remarked the Chef. "What sauce do you like best with them?" I asked. "Just plain melted butter with a touch of Worcestershire in it. But if this is outside the budget, I like a good catsup sauce. To make this I mix together ½ cup tomato catsup, 3 tablespoons melted butter, the juice of half a lemon and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire."

#### Fricasse of Clams

"Sounds good," I nodded. "I think you will also like the fricasse of clams. It's an old favourite, and it may be made with tinned or fresh clams. If using fresh, loose clams you need a pint. Cut off the hard parts and fine-chop them. Keep the soft portions whole. Simmer the hard parts in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine for 5 minutes. Then stir in 2 tablespoons flour and slowly add ½ cup top milk. Add the soft part of the clams, and cook a minute. Season with 2 drops of tabasco, and salt if needed. Add an egg yolk beaten with 1 tablespoon cream, and serve on half slices of buttered toast. If you use tinned clams, all you have to do is drain them, and finish in the same way. The clam liquid heated with an equal amount of tomato juice, makes a good bouillon."

"I think the clam fricasse and the bouillon would be excellent for lunch," remarked the Chef. "I also like your New England style clam chowder, which can be served by our readers anywhere in the country, as it may be made with tinned clams. But it should not be allowed to boil after the milk is added or it may separate, or what you call 'curdle'."

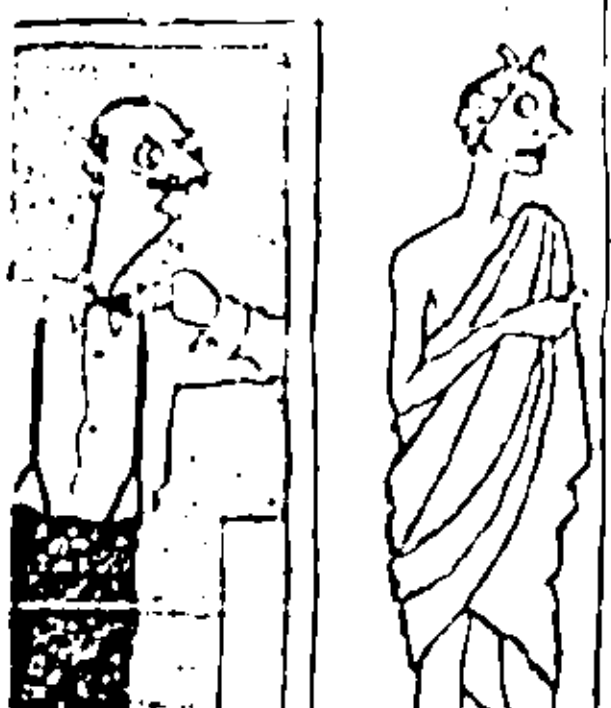
**Queen Pudding**  
This is an attractive way to utilize one or two kinds of leftover cake. Slice or crumb it or cut in cubes; about 2 c. will be needed. Put a layer in the bottom of a 9x9-inch baking dish. Spread lightly with 2 tbs. strawberry or any other kind of jam. Put on a second layer of cake, pour in a hot uncooked custard, cover with the custard. Bake about 20 min. in a slow oven, 350 F. If you like, you may use a light golden brown custard. Uncooked custard: Scald 2 ½ c. whole milk; use recombinated dry milk.



# Lunatics Made A Bonfire Of Their Strait-jackets

The Littlehamptons Off To America

By Osbert Lancaster



"Please realize, Maudie, that beggars can't be choosers—with the dollar at 2.80 to the pound you're going to dine with Mrs. Van Flourenburg and like it!"

## 40 Years Of Plane Making

The Bristol Aeroplane Company, builders of the 130-ton Brabazon aircraft, are 40 years old on Sunday, February 19.

It is unlikely that the Brabazon will make any special flight to celebrate the company's birthday. "I don't think the Brabazon test programme could be interrupted for that," a spokesman said. "It may be flying that day as part of its routine tests, or it may not."

The Bristol Company first known as the British and Colonial Aeroplane Co. sprang from the Bristol Tramways Company.

In contrast to the eight-cylinder, 20,000 horse power Brabazon, with its 2,400 wing spread, the first aeroplane built at the Filton works, on the outskirts of Bristol, in 1910, was a little French-designed Zivko. It was 20ft across its wing, its single engine developed 40 horse power.

Bristols had already built several types by the time the 1914-18 war began. During that war the Bristol Scout and the Bristol Fighter were two of the Royal Flying Corps' best-known aeroplanes.

Most famous of all was the Blenheim, which was used first as a night fighter, then as a bomber, and finally as a fast, long-range, high-altitude bomber.

## SKIN TRADE SHOCK TO DOG LOVERS

A prewar export of dogs' skins to Germany has been revived in Britain, to the horror of the Canine Defence Society.

The Germans process them into an inferior leather for boots and shoes.

One Glasgow merchant has the skins of 30,000 dogs in store—skinned and ready for export. The firm has no preference for breeds. It insists only that the skins must be at least 18 inches long.

The Canine Defence Society said: "Our members will be very upset to hear this. Unfortunately there is not sufficient room to bury the thousands of dogs put to sleep every year. We're trying to get a crematorium for pot dogs."

## Husband Frozen Out

A property settlement in a divorce granted a Fort Worth couple awarded the wife, as part of her share of the community estate, the family car. The husband got one set of the tools and two gallons of anti-freeze.

## GOVERNOR ECHOES YELLS AND CHEERS

The thousand patients at the State mental hospital at Anoka, Minnesota, recently made a roaring bonfire fed by their own strait-jackets. Their weird yells and cheers were echoed by Minnesota's unusual Governor, Luther Youngdahl, sponsor of a daring experiment in psychotherapy.

As the flames consumed 324 strait-jackets and other mechanical gadgets formerly used on the inmates, Youngdahl proclaimed from a belugged rostrum:

"By this action we say that we have liberated ourselves from witchcraft and that in taking off mechanical restraints from patients, we are taking off mental restraints from ourselves."

A former judge, Youngdahl believes that kindness, rather than force, is the key to the solution of many personality problems. What he saw in Minnesota has sometimes shocked him.

Then he heard of the remarkable results achieved at the mental hospital at Manteno, Illinois, where dangerous mental cases are treated with the minimum restraint.

**ONE LOCKED DOOR**  
Youngdahl sent Dr. Edward Miller, superintendent of Minnesota's Anoka hospital, and since June last year, not a single strait-jacket or other physical restraint has been used on a State mental patient.

Dangerous patients were first released from these restraints by

degrees as far back as October 1948. Although Anoka houses some cases probably classifiable as criminal lunatics, not a single serious setback has been recorded.

The only door locked at Anoka is the one which holds back the patients from the outside world.

### JUST HAPPY SNORES

The patients are kept so busy with various programmes of physical activity that they seem to have forgotten that they are mental cases, any more. They play basketball and medicine ball, do exercises, to music, at least moves, enjoy social dancing and go for long hikes.

At the end of the day, according to 45-year-old Miller, a cheerful, bulky, six-footer, they are so tired they sleep like babies. Before retiring, each patient is given a tepid bath and a cup of warm cocoa for a sedative effect. Drugs are used only in unusual cases.

When the restraint-free system was first introduced, three attendants patrolled the sleeping quarters of the 100 most dangerous cases, just in case.

Said Miller: "All that disturbed them was the happy snoring of exhausted inmates. Now the guard is reduced to two."

Why these people are so tame we tried them with knives and forks. One guy who had

been in a strait-jacket for several years is now our most efficient potato peeler."

The guiding principle of the technique, according to Miller, is: "If you expect abnormality from a mental patient you get it, and, conversely, if you don't, you won't."

Perhaps the most difficult, if not the most dangerous, case Anoka had was a schizophrenic woman who had been held in these restraints for years because of a compulsion to cover herself, and anybody who might come near her with garbage.

We took this woman to our new beauty parlour and gave her plastic treatment," said Miller. "A special feature was a rich red manicure. We told her this was a reward for her cooperation."

Since then she's forgotten about garbage, and she walks around gloating in her beautiful, manicured hands.

It's little personal touches like this that make the difference. Lunatics are people."

## LUCKIEST TENANTS IN BRITAIN

Who are the luckiest tenants in Britain?

The answer, according to a British housing survey, is: The King's 120 tenants in Windsor Great Park.

The 120 live in modern cottages at 6d a week rent—easily the lowest throughout Britain for their standard of accommodation.

The cottage in which they live is a recently completed, was built to designs personally approved by the King.

The cottages are varied, but all of them have labour-saving kitchens and most consist of living-room, sitting-room, three bedrooms, bathroom, and upstairs and downstairs lavatories.

### MODERN SITING

Kitchen equipment includes a built-in cabinet, up-to-date electric cooking, and constant hot water supply. The bath rooms are half-tiled.

Each cottage has its own garden, landscaped, and chicken run. The houses are sited according to the most modern housing theories, in pairs along two sides of a triangle which encloses the village green.

At the top of the triangle is the new Windsor Great Park general stores shop, which includes a post-office. At the base, surrounded by trees, is the village clubroom house.

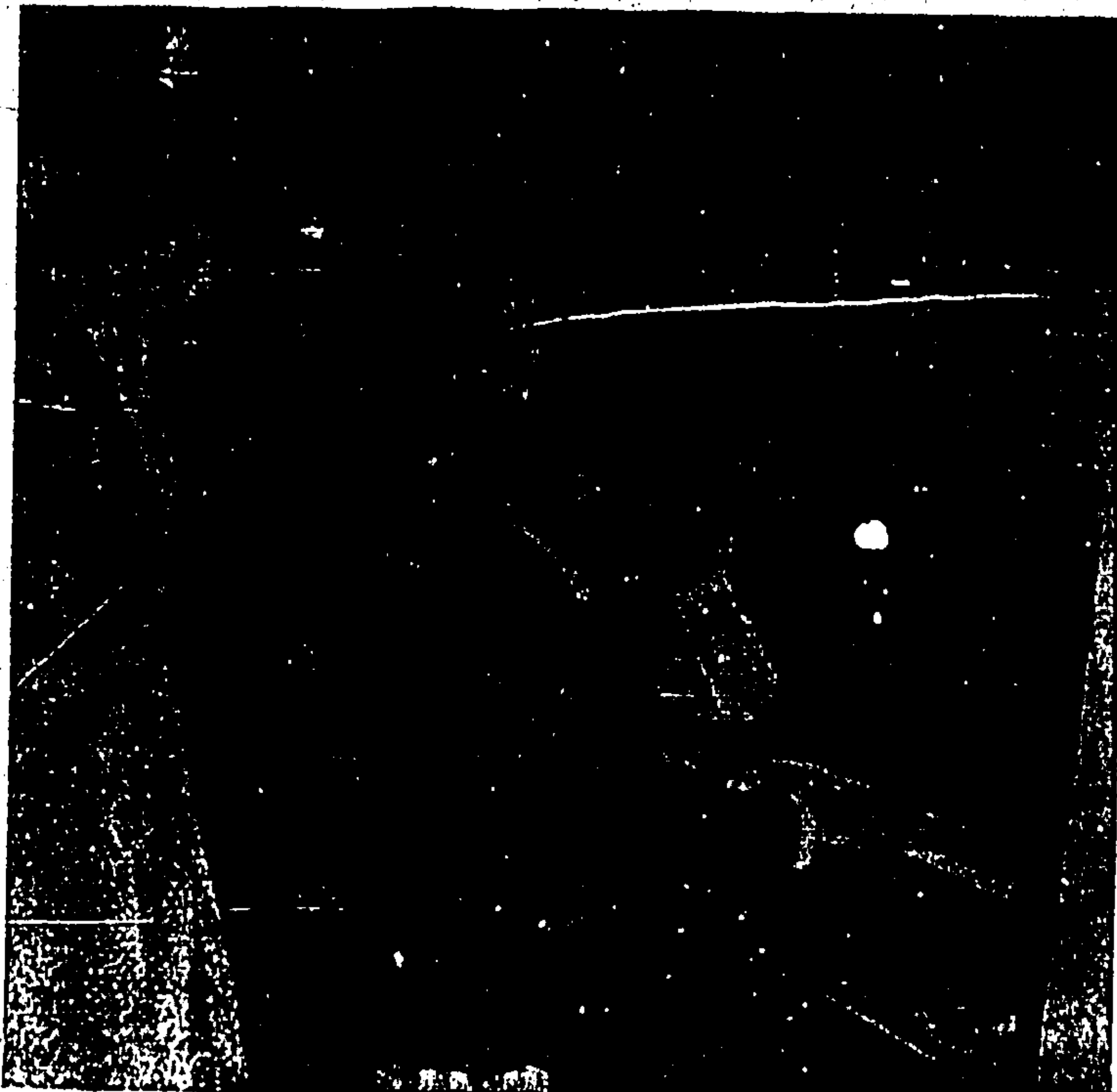
The tenants themselves are all workers on the King's Windsor estate—foresters, farm employees, and tangers.

## Blondes In The Henhouse

The acute beef shortage in Cape Town is leading to cattle and chicken stealing. One morning at 4 a.m. C. W. Hardman, of 27 Fritz Street, Johannesburg, was awakened by a noise and found an attractive blonde girl in his henhouse. She had been hanging out squeaking hens to two other women.

Hardman shone a torch on her and then locked her in the henhouse. He called the flying squad by phone and the three women were arrested.

# NEWS IN PICTURES



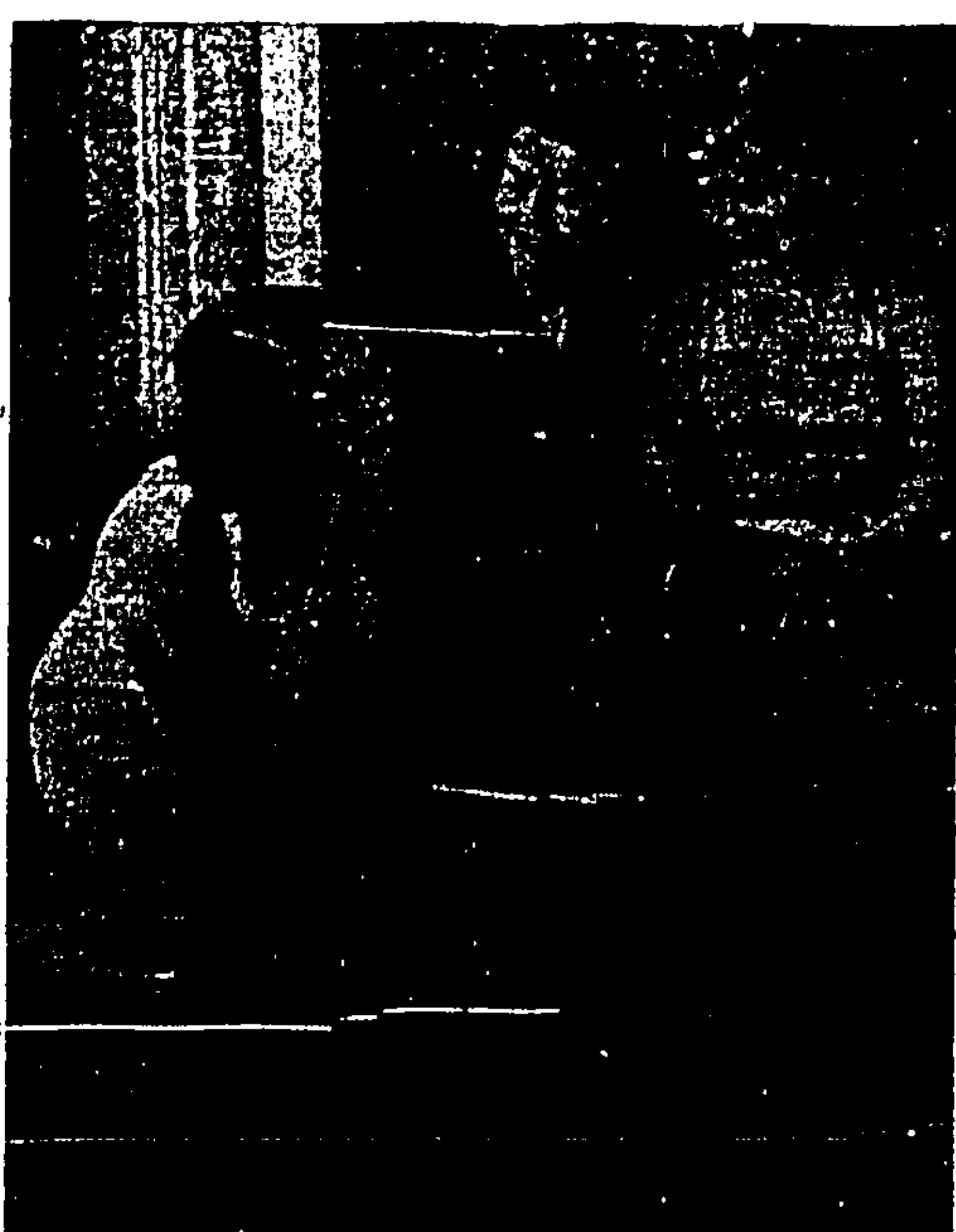
**DOCKSIDE CONCERT**—Polish pianist Stanislas Niedzleski sits on a keg of nails at the pier in New York for a work-out on the piano he took with him by the liner America. The concert grand is still in the specially built trailer, which will carry it on a concert tour of the U.S.



**INDIAN MOTIF**—Inspired by the gaily-coloured costumes of the American Indian, this outfit is done in gentian purple and crisp white cotton. The striped skirt is topped by a neatly-buttoned bodice.



**THE HELICOPTER WAY**—The helicopter landed in front of the City Hall in Miami, Florida, and picked up Mayor William M. Wolfarth. Thousands flocked to watch Mayor Wolfarth go by 'copter to the opening of the three-day All-American Air Manoeuvres at the OPA-Locke Airport, and another crowd saw him land there.



**NICE SIZE**—Actress Lyon Bar, centre, attended a function in Chicago at which she took the measurements of entrants in the Chicago Press Photographers' Miss Photogasm contest. But Phyllis Johnson, left, and Marlene Holly, decided that Miss Bar's measurements were also worthy of being measured.

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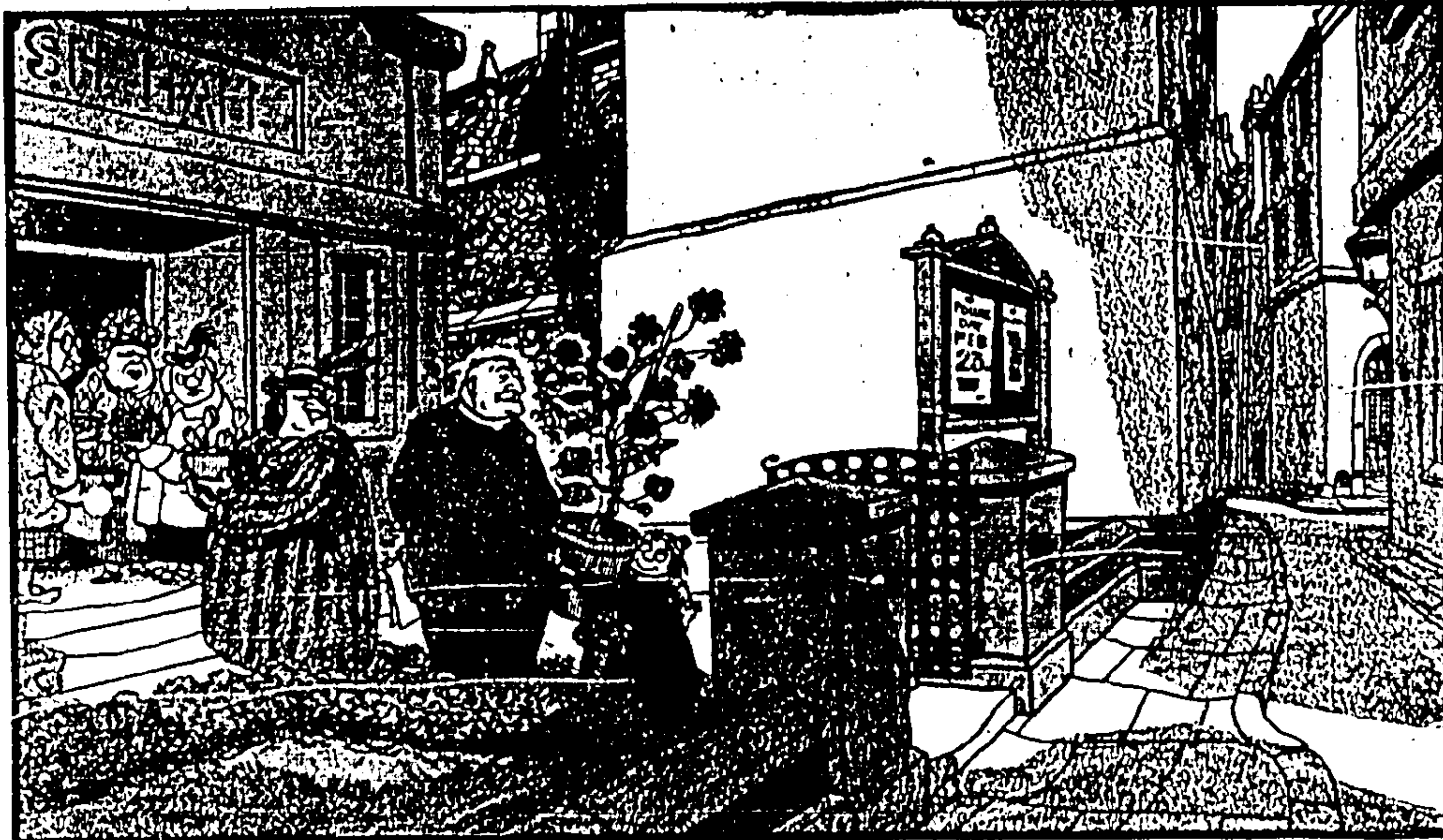
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# Sitting on the Fence.... by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THAT'S what's wrong  
with British politics

How much happier they would all be in the House of Representatives if the following scene could be truthfully reported:

A Member: I am not a fan of the groundnuts scheme. I have been organized by business men instead of Government officials, every man, woman and child in the country would have all the monkey nuts they could eat.

Minister: The hon. member is mistaken if he thinks the groundnuts scheme was organized to provide monkey nuts. It is to provide margarine.

The Member: Answer my question, yes or no.

Minister: I am sorry I cannot oblige the hon. member. The dancing girls are coming from the lobby.

Member: What dancing girls?

Minister: The hon. gentleman is apparently not aware of a new procedure in the House. Instead of spending a dull afternoon answering silly questions, dancing girls from the mysterious East will entertain us.

Very Old Member: Jolly good idea.

A Member: Can the Minister state if the girls have been imported through bulk purchase or under private enterprise? (Laughter)

The Minister: I believe it is a fact that the hiring of dancing girls will soon be one of the few remaining activities of private enterprise. (Loud laughter and Socialist cheers)

A Woman Member: Is this not another proof that men are unfit to govern? I invite all women members to leave the House as a protest.

Very Old Member: Jolly good idea. Then the girls can all next to some of us.

The Speaker: The hon. member must not insult hon. women members by suggesting their presence is unwelcome in the House.

Members (together): Here they come. I say, what smashers.

Very Old Member: Who'll sit on my knee? Who'll sit on my knee?

The Speaker: May I remind hon. members, and particularly the hon. and venerable member, that cuddling in the House is out of order?

Mr. Ho

Mr. Ho, Chinese Nationalist delegate to UNO's Economic Commission, must

be a difficult man to intro-

duce.

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## MIND DOCTOR FOR DOGS

By A Special Correspondent

FROM a house at Norton, Connecticut, U.S.A., greying Mr. Clarence E. Harbison cures neurotic dogs of their mental ills. He is believed to be the first man to do so.

Now firmly established as a dog psychologist, Mr. Harbison feels that the mental problems of the dog have become as serious, if less complicated, as those of human beings.

So he practises among wayward dogs, dogs suffering from persecution complex, inferiority complex, kleptomania, claustrophobia and other neurotic traits.

Mr. Harbison claims that "there is no such thing as a vicious dog," says that dogs are subject to the same mental illnesses as humans.

Although he has studied canine neurosis for years, it was only last year that Mr. Harbison started his practice. The idea caught on.

When he opened a booth as consulting psychologist at the Buffalo Kennel Club Show he was besieged by owners of neurotic dogs.

After he had spoken for 10 minutes over a Los Angeles radio station, 600 telephone queries were received in 45 minutes.

First step in the Harbison treatment is an interview with the owner and a probe into the dog's history.

He wants to know who feeds him, who punishes him, who trains him. Some owners, he has found, think that whipping is the answer to everything—

one punished his dog by chasing it with a roaring vacuum cleaner.

Sometimes Harbison can put his finger on the trouble without even seeing the dog. Occasionally he takes a serious case for observation at his home.

One Staffordshire terrier, Dempsey, was rescued by Mr.

Harbison, from a humane society gas chamber. Mr. Harbison classed the dog as "remarkably alert, bursting with steel-muscle energy."

Unfortunately, in a "senseless" attack on a "senseless" person, Dempsey knocked over people, chairs and vases "in an eagerness to do what he was told."

Mr. Harbison taught Dempsey police by training him to balance a rubber ball on his head. He became a relatively calm dog with "docility of movement and self-confidence."

A wayward German shepherd dog, Gabel, had kleptomania. She stole chickens.

After treatment by Mr. Harbison, she became a guide dog for the blind. Her slightest owner went through Harvard into a successful insurance business.

And here are some of the Harbison "prescriptions" summarized:

**BARKING.**—The owner should try to discover what the dog is barking about. Sometimes a dog barks out of sheer boredom. Its life should be varied by daily grooming, variety in food, walks and training in obedience and tricks.

**AGGRESSIVENESS.**—If he bites, teach him to sit and shake hands with everyone who enters the house. "This will earn him praise and admiration and sublimates his previous aggression."

**OVERFRIENDLINESS.**—"Never let a dog put his paws up at you. Teach him that he cannot demand attention. Give no quarter in this."

**CHASING CARS.**—"The answer to this is simple. A dog should never run free. If you feel you must, a chain dangled from his collar will whip his legs when he runs fast after cars, or he can be equipped with a harness from which is suspended a wooden rod that strikes his knees when he runs."

—(London Express Service)

## Providing A Full Plate For Underfed Children

By JOHN W. FINNEY

THE United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund has become a symbol of the full plate to more than 6,000,000 hungry youngsters, and an example of world co-operation to their elders.

First established by the United Nations in December 1946, the UNICEF has been an international attempt to deal with the problem of providing food, clothing, and medical care for children in countries that have been ravaged by war.

As such it has transcended international differences, adroitly stepped the cold war, and has known no barriers of race, creed, nationality or politics. Russia is represented on the executive board of the fund, and other nations such as Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia have contributed money or food.

Three years ago the UNICEF faced the problem of aiding 30,000,000 children in Europe alone. Since that time the fund has extended its feeding programme to span 13 countries in Europe, including Eastern and Western Germany, China, India, the Philippines, Japan, Korea, the Palestine area, Africa and North and South America.

In all, the fund estimates that it has provided more than 2,000,000,000 meals for undernourished children, with the national governments supplying the cereals, vegetables, and fruits, and the UNICEF supplying the supplementary share of milk, fats, cod liver oil, fish or meat.

Beside its feeding operations, there has been developed a health programme designed to protect weakened children from the crippling effects of disease. In co-operation with the World Health Organisation, the UNICEF has tested 17,500,000 children and given anti-tuberculosis vaccine to 8,000,000.

The fund depends jointly on government gifts and private donations. As of November 1, 1949, it had received from all sources the equivalent of US\$141,500,000, with by far the largest part, more than US\$98,000,000, received from governments. Thirty-six governments have made contributions, many of them several times.

More than half of the fund's resources have come from the United States. This national match is the contributions of other governments on the basis of US\$2.57 for every US\$1 they contribute. Congress has authorised US\$100,000,000 for this purpose, and US\$75,000,000 has been appropriated up to June, 1950.

In addition to government appropriations, last year the peoples of 45 countries and 39 self-governing territories donated more than US\$10,000,000 to the fund.

Of the US\$141,000,000 received or pledged, all except US\$400,000 either has been spent or earmarked. Insofar as possible, the fund's resources are spent in the contributing countries for goods, required under the programme.

According to the U.S. committee for the UNICEF, a private group of citizens whose function is to lend their support to the work of the fund, there

is no limit to the amount of money required to do even a supplementary job. So far, the fund has been able to aid only 6,000,000 children. An estimated 14,000,000 still need but have not received any of this international assistance.

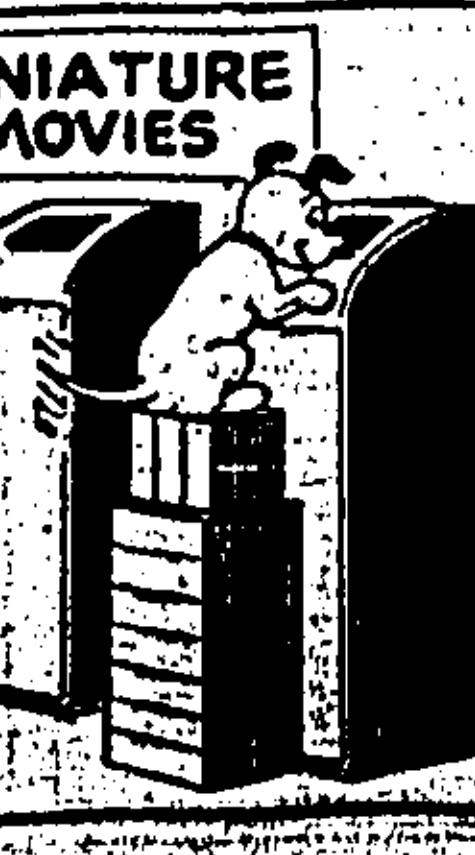
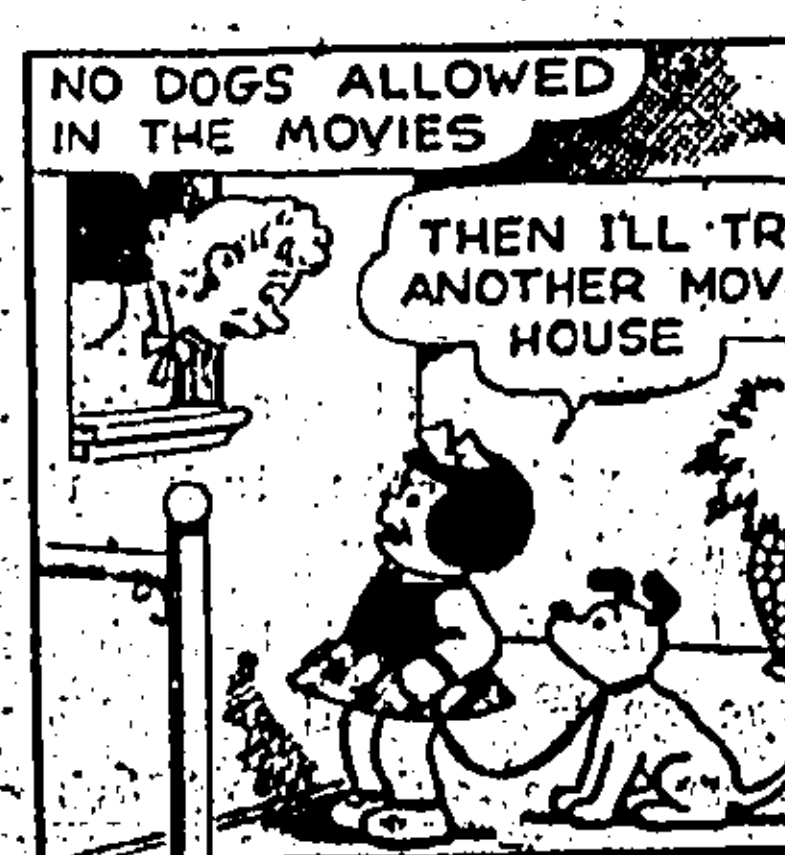
President Truman said if children continued to be unfed and uncared for, the result would be "one of the greatest tragedies which the world could produce—a generation of children whose minds and bodies were stunted and warped."

Mr. Truman said that "the establishment of lasting peace depends in large measure upon whether these children, who will shape the future, have healthy bodies and a normal outlook on life."—United Press.



London Express Service

NANCY Reel Friend



By Ernie Bushmiller





## AMERICA MOVES TO KILL VETO AND GIVE UN AN ARMY

Washington, Feb. 14.—The elder statesman Bernard Baruch today called for immediate steps to strengthen the United Nations by curbing the veto power and establishing an international police force strong enough to halt aggression.

In a telegram to Senator Paul Douglas, he threw his unqualified support behind the Senate resolution urging UN reform along those lines.

### America Ready For Anything

Washington, Feb. 14.—The Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, declared today that if an emergency arose Americans would be "ready to go at five o'clock in the morning."

Defence plans are drawn up in detail and approved by President Truman, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and himself, he told a meeting of district attorneys.

"I can tell you that the defence of the United States, as of today, are in the opinion of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the President and myself, sufficient to the needs of the hour"—Reuter.

## GRIM FINDS IN SHIP SALVAGE

London, Feb. 14.—A grim picture of the wreckage of the German liner *Wilhelm Gustloff* was revealed today when the bodies of 100 victims were found in the wreckage of the ship.

The German water police are reported to have found the bodies of 100 victims in the wreckage of the ship.

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### Edith Moller Inquiry Findings

(Continued from Page 1)

wrecked junk, and that there was no contravention of Section 422 of the Merchant Shipping Act of 1894.

We find that the Radio Operator, James Gilbert, failed to interpret correctly the order of the Master especially considering that he must have been aware of his own inexperience, and we account for his actions by stressing his inexperience together with a lack of any sense of responsibility, both of which contributed in a high degree to the collision.

Members of the Court were Lt. J. Greewood Green, RN, and Capt. J. W. Tinson, master mariner.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. D. L. Strellett (Brutton and Co.), appeared for Capt. Hall, while Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. I. W. Gunther (Hastings), represented Gilbert.

Mr. John McNeill, instructed by Mr. F. D. Hammond, (Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the owners of the Edith Moller.

CHINESE-SOVIET TREATY (Continued from Page 1)

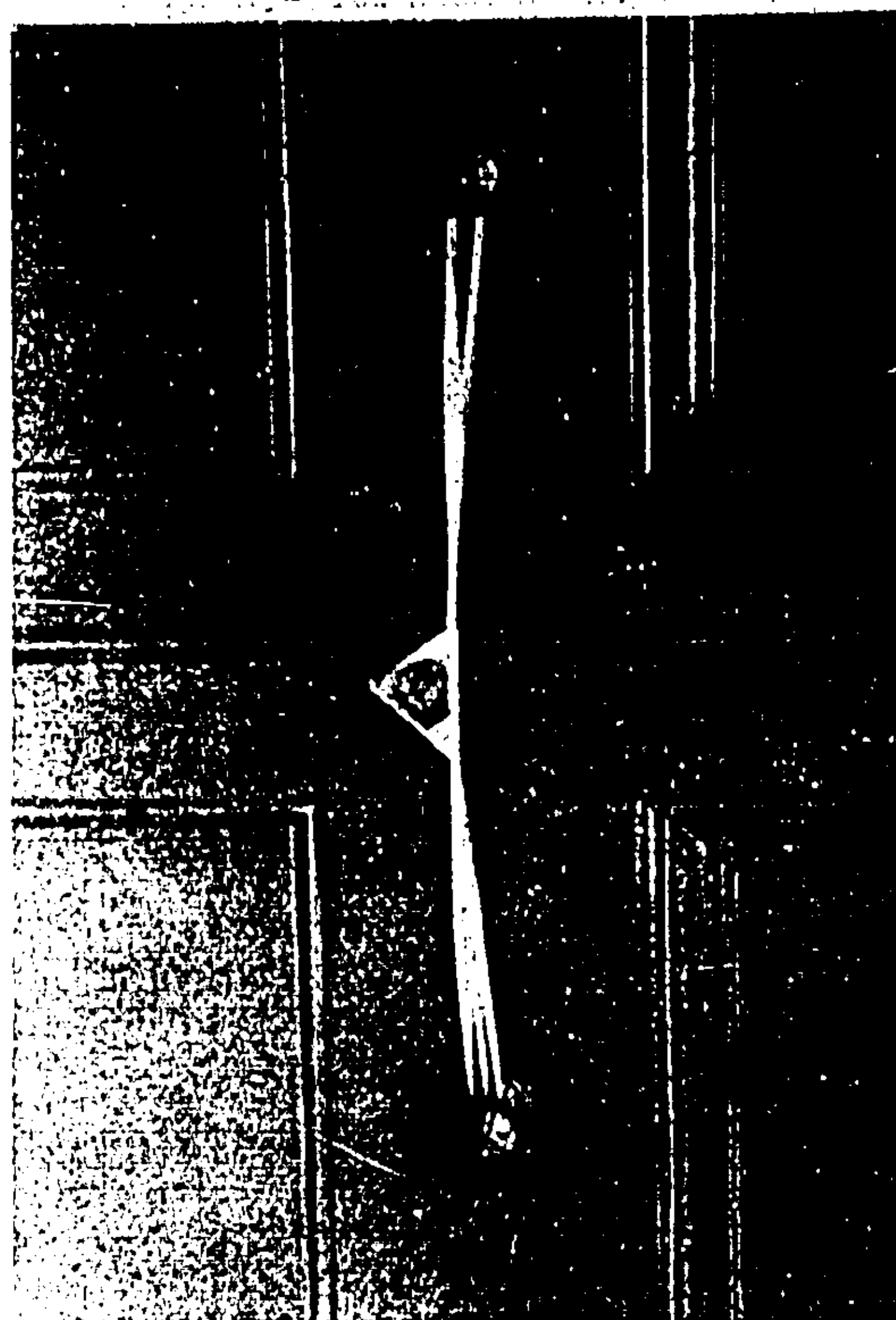
mediately on the conclusion of the Japanese peace treaty, and in any case not later than 1952."—United Press.

FAREWELL BANQUET

Moscow, Feb. 14.—The Chinese Ambassador, Wang Chia-hsiang, gave a banquet honouring Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese People's Republic, and Soviet leaders at Hotel Metropol tonight.

Foreign observers regarded the banquet in the nature of a farewell party for Mao, who has been here for nine weeks negotiating a treaty. Mao is expected to leave for Peking in the Soviet Union before returning to China.—United Press.

## Waiting For New Boss



The Home Office seal on the doors of the Chinese Embassy in London, fastened after the departure of the Nationalist Ambassador. The new Communist envoy has not yet arrived. (London Express Service).

## Idea Of Tory Govt Makes Morrison Pessimistic

London, Feb. 14.—The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, told Reuter in an interview that he is pessimistic about the effect a Conservative Administration would have on some of Britain's world relationships.

He added that he did not consider the Liberals could be effective at the polls next week.

Mr. Morrison emphasised that the two-party system suited Britain and that her Constitution worked best with a Government with a coherent major and a vigorous Opposition.

Conservative policy, he felt, would be conducive to more and more trade disputes, which would be a great pity.

Discussing the probable reaction of other countries to a change to the right in Britain, Mr. Morrison observed that the Labour Government has been in a difficult position in the conduct of foreign affairs and about its international reputation.

The Conservative leadership, he said, was not very good in quality and there would be a real danger of their confusing and muddling the issues connected with the conduct of international relations.

There is nothing, he declared, in the close co-operation with Western Europe towards security and economic prosperity. Mr. Morrison continued.

The last Assembly of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg last month he said, was a promising beginning.

Finally, Mr. Morrison stressed that Anglo-American co-operation would remain an essential element of British policy.—Reuter.

BOMBER DISASTER FEARED

Seattle, Feb. 14.—A giant B-36, the world's largest bomber type, with 17 men on board, has been forced down in Queen Charlotte Sound, British Columbia, about 400 miles north-west of here, an authoritative source said today.

There was no doubt that the plane was "ditched" in the icy waters off the British Columbia coast after the crew had battled a fire in one engine, the informant said.

The six-engine United States plane, which earlier became the first B-36 ever to be reported missing, was on its way from Fairbanks, Alaska.

The last distress message picked up from it said: "Letting down due to icing and fire—may ditch."

The Eighth Air Force Headquarters said with the last distress messages were received. Search planes were being sent out.—Reuter.

Kashmir Dispute

Bangalore, Feb. 14.—Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, the Chief Minister of Kashmir, said here today that "there can be no plebiscite in Kashmir until every inch of Kashmir comes under a lawful government."

He added that if a plebiscite was held in the country he had not the slightest doubt but that the overwhelming majority of the Kashmiri people would vote for India and the ideals of the Mahatma and Pandit Nehru.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 8.55, Programme Summary: 8.57, Concert by the Massed Bands—4th Infantry Division and Drums (Relay from the Sookunpoo Sports Ground, Hong Kong); 7, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Election Talk—By Ernest Hill, M.P. on behalf of the Labour Party (London Relay); 7.30, "General Speaking" (From London to Capetown with Jack Scott) (Part 5) (London Relay); 8, "From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay); 8.10, "Record Round-About" Presented by Christine Shore; 8.15, "Request Programme" (Studio); 8.30, "Forces Mid-Week Magazine" Production by Ian Wilshaw (Studio); 9, Radio News (London Relay); 9.15, Weather Report; 9.30, French Cabaret; 10.45, Recital of Modern Verse by Ginette Neveu; 11, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra; 11.15, Weather Report; 11.30, News and News from Britain (London Relay); 11.45, "God Save the King"; 11.50, Close Down.

## GRAVE RIOTING OUTSIDE JOHANNESBURG

Johannesburg, Feb. 14.—Rioting spread on an unprecedented scale over three African townships on the outskirts of Johannesburg tonight, Newclare, Sophiatown and the Western native township.

Shops, mainly Indian-owned, were afire in Newclare, and there was widespread looting.

Traffic running through all the three townships was heavily stoned and there were hot exchanges of rifle fire between police and Africans.

Tonight, while firemen fought to prevent the spreading of fires, Africans uncoupled their horses and the police were finally forced to cover the firemen with bursts from Sten guns, revolvers and rifles.

Last night's disorders broke out when flying squad police, checking the passes which the Africans are required to carry, arrested one man.

Earlier today the police swooped and detained 250 Africans involved in last night's disorders.

Fire brigade lorries were halted by road blocks entering Newclare and the police had to battle their way into the township, firing against Africans throwing stones from behind barricades.—Reuter.

## Singapore On Alert

Singapore, Feb. 15.—Emergency patrols of troops and police posted at midnight, were on the alert today (Wednesday) against a terrorist threat to celebrate the February 15, 1942 fall of Singapore to the Japanese.

Anti-air power stations, police posts and the water supply were all heavily guarded following a show of strength by the police and army units throughout the city yesterday.

Malayan Communist bands accuse the date as marking the beginning of their "fight for liberation" and their threat to make a strike in celebration has been broadcast in pamphlets.

All police leave was stopped yesterday. Officials said that every precaution was being taken, and the people were assured that there was no cause for alarm.—Reuter.

Istanbul, Feb. 14.—A huge blaze in Istanbul's Yeshildere quarter destroyed several shops and textile depots, causing damage estimated at £370,000.—Reuter.

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# ARSENAL v. DERBY COUNTY SHOULD BE SATURDAY'S TOUGHEST LEAGUE BATTLE

London, Feb. 14.—English football swings back to the League campaign on Saturday, and one of the toughest battles of the day seems likely to be the London match between two teams who last Saturday qualified for the sixth round of the Cup—Arsenal and Derby County.

Derby County are one point below Arsenal, the "glamour" team of the Football League, and many would hold that, with better luck in some of their games, they would be ahead of them.

Derby have an excellent record on Arsenal's ground in recent years, and with an attack which has a strong potential "punch," they may force a draw.

Manchester United, who have a mid-week Cup replay, face one of their stiffest League tasks to date in travelling to Sunderland. The United, a polished football side, are only one point behind the leaders, Liverpool, in the race for Division I honours, while Sunderland are also well in the running.

Sunderland have not yet lost only one League match since the start of November, and they are playing up to their best form when faced with formidable opposition. Sunderland seem to have the balance of power in what may be a close match.

## POMPEY MEET WOLVES

Portsmouth, the League Champions, who are Manchester United's opponents in the Cup replay during the week, are also faced with a difficult proposition in travelling to Wolverhampton. Wolverhampton Wanderers dropped back somewhat in the race after their long unbeaten run at the start of the season and Portsmouth's hard-tackling defence will give their forwards a problem but perhaps the home team will find ground advantage sufficient to enable them to win.

Burnley, whose main asset is their rock-like defence, are at home to Chelsea. Chelsea have

lost only one League match since the start of November, and they are playing up to their best form when faced with formidable opposition. Sunderland seem to have the balance of power in what may be a close match.

## Ewell Wins The Professional Sprint Crown

Melbourne, Feb. 14.—Harney Ewell, the American Negro sprinter, tonight won the World Professional Sprint Championship title, decided over four events—the 75, 100, 130 and 220 yards.

The first two events held last week, were both won by Ewell, who tonight won the two others—the 100 and 130 yards. In 9.6 and 12.2 secs respectively. Points are awarded five for first, three for second and one for third, so Ewell aggregated 20 points.

## Pakistani Owner Has A Winner

London, Feb. 14. Taseko, a five-year-old owned by Mr. Habib Rahimullah, the Pakistani High Commissioner to Britain, today won the Gadhya Hurdles event, run over two miles at Leicester.

## Patrick Thistle Win Through

London, Feb. 14.—Patrick Thistle beat Dundee United by five goals to nil in a Scottish Cup second-round football match today. This match was postponed last Saturday owing to snow.

## Hospitals' Cup

London, Feb. 14.—St. Paul's Hospital beat King's College Hospital by 11 points to three in a first-round Hospitals' Cup, Rugby Union game today.

## Wong Peng-soon In London

London, Feb. 14.—Wong Peng-soon, the Malayan Badminton Champion, arrived in London by air today to compete for the world title next month.

Wong said on arrival, "I expect my hardest matches will be with the Danes."—Reuter.

## Second Division League Cricket Averages

### BATTING:

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Aver.
D. G. White (KCC)	11	5	100	44	20.00
S. E. M. Bux (IRC)	10	1	238	92*	26.44
A. T. Lee (KCC)	12	2	208	66	22.33
B. P. Dabber (KGVs)	12	2	210	35*	21.10
V. C. Bond (KCC)	12	1	219	47	19.90
E. Randall (KCC)	10	—	160	37	16.00
C. Hughes (Dockyard)	12	—	184	57	15.33
A. E. Noronha (Recreio)	11	—	163	40	14.81
F. Harraway (Commandos)	11	—	156	45	14.18
Eric Ho (University)	12	—	154	41	12.83

### BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
D. J. Dunne (KGVs)	75.3	30	186	39	4.89
J. Hirst (RAF)	82.5	23	192	31	6.19
D. E. Remedios (Recreio)	56.3	12	144	23	6.26
G. Vale (KCC)	79	19	151	24	6.29
A. T. Lee (KCC)	140	40	212	41	6.63
A. R. Osmund (Recreio)	42.1	5	101	24	6.70
W. H. Owen (Commandos)	75.5	15	215	31	6.93
G. Dean (Commandos)	53	8	100	21	7.61
F. D. Bottomley (KGVs)	76.5	20	169	22	7.68
D. G. White (KCC)	73.5	15	233	30	7.76
Y. Motwani (IRC)	124	33	305	37	8.24
A. D. Ebrahim (IRC)	130.3	42	263	21	8.66
G. Collins (Dockyard)	66	12	184	21	8.76
C. Guernsey (Recreio)	110.5	32	265	28	9.59
F. Harraway (Dockyard)	80.2	15	281	28	10.03
H. Davenport (RAF)	90.3	22	240	20	12.00
G. Elliott (University)	63.4	7	375	27	13.81
Eric Ho (University)	91.4	15	346	24	14.41

\*Not Out. Qualification: 150 runs.

## IT'S A DROP-KICK



In all-in wrestling they call this a drop-kick: and French-Canadian Larry Moquin has just landed with both feet, full in the face of Joe Bonnicassa of Stockton, California. Bout was at Sam Ramala, California. — London Express Service.

## AUSTRALIA'S DAVIS CUP "FINDS":

# Big Things Forecast For McGregor & Mervyn Rose

BY ERIC RIEL

Sydney, Feb. 14.—Big things are being forecast for Davis Cup "finds" Ken McGregor and Mervyn Rose, picked for the 1950 Australian team. Local experts believe McGregor, at 20, already shows he has all the makings of a future World Champion. "His service is the nearest approach to American Richard Gonzales I have seen," says Cliff Sproule, last year's Australian team manager. "It will become the talk of the world in a couple of years."

McGregor has suddenly emerged into prominence as one of Australia's best Cup hopes in years. Yet, he took up tennis, seriously, under protest. Two years ago he still wanted to be an Australian Rules footballer. But Bruce McGregor, his father, a great Australian Rules player, talked him into making tennis his major sport.

I couldn't see any sense in it and I didn't feel very happy about giving up football," said the young player, who is now talking about Ken says. Tall, but 21, McGregor has his father's broad shoulders, deep chest and long legs built for speed. He was keen to be a schoolboy. When he won a couple of junior championships in Adelaide, a Melbourne ball firm noticed the promising youngster and sent him to Melbourne to be coached by a former international player Bill Inley. The move had almost immediate results and McGregor was included in a South African tour last year.

## BEAT QUIST & DROBNY

When McGregor eliminated Adrian Quist, 6-4, 6-8, 6-6, 7-5, in an inter-state match last November, it was evident his South African tour had considerably improved his form. George Worthington, who accompanied him on the tour, said, "I've seen Ken in most of his matches, but I've never seen him play like this before." McGregor increased his chances for Cup selection when he beat Jaroslav Drobný—who three years ago defeated Jack Kramer then regarded as the world's best player. He won the match, 11-9, 6-1, 6-3.

McGregor has had comparatively little first-class experience but he does have lots of natural ability. He proved this when he paired with Frank Sedgman to beat the experienced combination of Drobný and Eric Sturges, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. McGregor's big service often left his opponents standing.

## MERVYN ROSE

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Rose has outstanding promise. On today's form he has every chance to reach the top," commented Quist after the game.

In the Victorian Singles Championship, Rose forced title holder Billy Sidwell to a hard-fought battle. Sidwell won the match, 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, but later lost to Drobný, the first visitor since Donudge to capture the state title.

Rose has had a lot of opportunity to watch Drobný in the Czech's countrywide tours and gathered a lot of useful ideas in left-hand play and technique from the Wimbledon veteran. Observers consider he has the best smash since Quist was at his peak, but think his backhand is weak. — United Press.

## Fighter of Half Century

# Dempsey Not Sure That He Was Best

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"This is the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I hope I'm worthy of it." Those were the first words that popped from Jack Dempsey when he was told he had been voted the greatest prizefighter of the past 50 years in a nationwide poll of sportswriters and sports-casters conducted by the Associated Press.

The old Manassa Mauler plainly meant what he said. He was pretty well flabbergasted.

"There have been so many great fighters," he protested. "I don't know the boys can be sure I was the best. But if they think I was, it makes me mighty happy."

## MORE THAN DECISIVE

The vote, he was assured, had been more than decisive. Of the 393 experts who participated in the poll, Dempsey ticked. Only Joe Louis, the great Negro champion who retired a year ago after an 11-year reign, gave Jack anything resembling a race. The Brown Bomber drew 104 votes.

"It's difficult to compare fighters," Dempsey observed. "It's hard for me even to pick the best men I fought. I suppose I should say Gene Tunney, because he won my title from me, but I'm not sure."

"Fibro had a great punch. I didn't even know he had knocked me out of the ring until I came to on my stool between rounds. I thought I had been knocked out. Bill Brennan was a good man, too, and so were Willie Meacham and Tommy Gibbons. It's hard to pick the best."

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Results of yesterday's first round of the Colony Squash Championships, and the draw for today and tomorrow follow:

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Jack Moroney followed up his first innings score of 118 with 101 not out and became the first Australian to score two separate hundreds in a Test match against South Africa.

## FOURTH TEST CENTURY

It was Moroney's sixth first-class century of the tour and his fourth in the Tests. He scored 178 in the second Test and 161 not out in the third. Moroney and the left-hander, Neil Harvey (100), added 170 runs in two hours, 13 minutes for the second wicket. Moroney's was a solid effort of three and three-quarters hours, which included seven fours, whereas Harvey attacked the bowling and hit 13 fours.

Keith Miller infused some life into the dying game by slashing two sixes and four fours in an unfinished 33.

The match ended on a farcical note when Nourse and Eric Sturges bowled the last overs and the field crowded round the batsmen. Miller held his bat upside down when facing Nourse.

Of the 28 Tests between the two countries, Australia has won 21 and South Africa one, with six drawn. South Africa's

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N. Mann, b. Lindwall 52		
M. Melle lbw b. McCool 14		
C. McCarthy not out 13		
Extras 13		
Total 352		

Fall of wickets: 1/84, 2/86, 3/96, 4/115, 5/145, 6/148, 7/213, 8/307, 9/345.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Lindwall	20	3	82	3
Bill Johnston	29	5	68	1
Miller	28	3	75	3
Loxton	10	2	22	0
Jan Johnson	18	4	52	0
McCool	7	0	29	2
Hassett	1	0	5	0
Harvey	3	0	6	0

Byes 7 leg-byes 5 no-balls 1.

AUSTRALIA 2nd Innings

	O	M	R	W
A. Morris c. Mann b. McCool 10				
Carby				
J. Moroney not out 101				
N. Harvey b. Melle 100				
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Extras 6				

Total for two wickets, 259

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One European sergeant, cut off by the crowd, was saved by three non-Europeans who bundled him into a house. Rioters laid siege to the building, and police reinforcements forced their way into it with a series of baton charges. Tear gas and shots drove back the rioters.

As the police fought their way out of the building with firearms and batons, Africans stoned street lights, plunging the streets into darkness, and further clashes took place.

In the Union Assembly at question time today, the Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, said that he had not yet received full information on the outbreak.

The police are ready for any further disturbance. An investigation is being made as to the best method of dealing with rioters.—Reuter.

Two Mormon Missionaries Arrested

Prague, Feb. 14.—The Czechoslovak Foreign Office has informed the United States Embassy that two Mormon missionaries, Stanley Abbott, and Aldon Johnson, are under arrest for "attempting to enter a prohibited area."

The Foreign Ministry was replying to urgent enquiries by the American Embassy about the men, who were reported as having "disappeared" on January 28.

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